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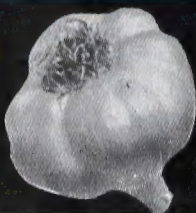
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For ticket information call the box office manager at 705 457-9933 or email tickets@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca. You can also learn more about the Highlands Opera Studio by logging on to www.highlandsoperastudio.com.



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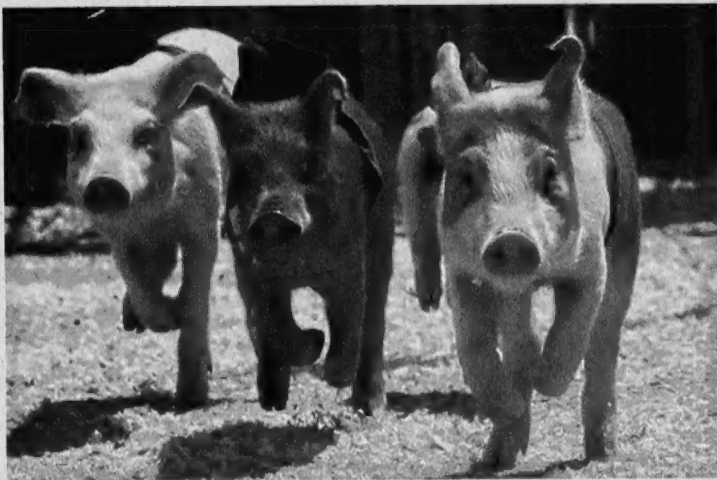
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145th Haliburton County Fair

Catch All the Action in Minden from Aug. 21-23

So far, the town of Minden has been celebrating its 150th birthday (known as a sesquicentennial) in style. And this year's 145th annual Haliburton County Fair will surely add to the all of the hype, excitement and fun that has swept through the town over the last several months.

This year's fair will take place between Friday, Aug. 21 and Sunday, Aug. 23 at the Minden fairgrounds, where there will be a ton of stuff to see and do for the whole family.

Some of the familiar festivities that are a part of this year's fair are: the midway, camping, horse shows/draws, sheep shearing, concessions, goat and dairy milking, exhibit building, arts and crafts, photography, entertainment, a demolition derby, free kids event, and a whole lot more!

On Friday night, some great local talent will grace the stage. "Homegrown Talent Night" will feature Ultraviolence and The Wolves of Anson! These rockin' bands will no doubt put on one electrifying good show! The music runs from 9:30 p.m. – midnight. Tickets are \$5 for adults – that includes entry to the fair and the show.

On Saturday, make sure to show your support for the fair with the beef barbeque. The welcome is at 5 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in the upstairs level. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. and a silent auction will run at 8 p.m. Adults are \$15, seniors are \$12 and kids 14 and under get in for \$6.

New special attractions have also been added to this year's event. On Sunday, you'll have the chance to challenge your local Councillor, Farmer, Reeve, Insurance Broker, Barber, Teacher, Fireman, Minister, Banker, Business Owner, Policeman or Bartender in the celebrity pig races! Anyone can sponsor the little squealers! And you can do it as a team! Each pig can have an "owner", a "trainer", etc. Sponsorship includes logo recognition on the site. For details on how to sponsor, call Michelle St. Pierre at 705-286-4343 or Mary Minto at 705-854-0335.

For more info about this great, fun family event go to www.haliburton-countyfair.com or email info@haliburtoncountyfair.com.

SLACAR Hosts Annual Golf Tournament

The South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents will hold its annual SLACAR Golf Tournament this Saturday, August 15th at 1 pm at the Beaverbrook Golf Course in Minden. And on Saturday, August 29th SLACAR's annual Corn Roast will take place at 1 pm at 1324 Hamilton Road on the lake.

For more information on either of these events please call Patti Prentice at 286-2092.

Wilberforce Legion Happenings

by Mel Smith

On Sunday August 9, many friends and family attended a memorial service at our Legion to honour the life of one of our WWII veterans, Edward Loft. Ed was born November 18, 1924 and passed away at his home in Harcourt on July 20, 2009. He was the beloved and dedicated husband of Clair Loft for over 59 years. Ed enjoyed his life here in the Wilberforce and Harcourt areas very much and was an integral part of these communities. He will be missed by many friends and relatives.

August 14th plan on joining friends at the Legion for the monthly Birthday / Anniversary, Pot Luck Supper, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m... Everyone is welcome!

August 21st come out and enjoy our Legion Spaghetti Supper 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Adults \$6:00, Children \$3:00. This is a full course Spaghetti Dinner that is delectable and it will include a dessert. This event will be followed by The Karaoke Night the price is \$5:00 to compete and winner takes all. This Event will start at 9 p.m. til Close. All are Welcome.

The Elimination Draw is in Full Swing and the Winner of the # 10th Draw is *Mary Dunne* and she won \$25:00.

The 50/50 draw is Sky High so get your tickets at the Bar.

The Next General Membership Meeting is September 8th.

Our Weekly Events are:

Every Monday, Bid Euchre 7:00 p.m. @ \$2:00. Every Wednesday, Open Darts 7:30 p.m. \$1:00. Every Thursday, Euchre 1:30 p.m. @ \$2:00. Every Friday, Open Pool 1:00 p.m. @ \$2:00. Every Saturday, there is Horseshoes starting time is 12:00 and registration is 11:30, at \$5:00 per player. The Meat Draw 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Cribbage 1:00 p.m. This will every Sunday til further notice. Everyone is welcome. If further information is needed call 448-2221.

Let's We Forget:

Above events are just a few of our special events but we have many weekly events to enjoy as well.

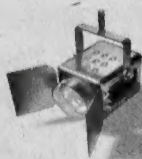
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Mel Smith PRO Branch 624 Wilberforce, Ontario

The Fitness Room

Spotlight on Business



By Mark Arike

Change of Location and Name for Minden Business That'll Help You Shape Up

For many years, Laurie Piels has had a passion for health and fitness. Her strong belief in building a healthy lifestyle led her to start up Fitness Plus in Minden four years ago.

But this May, Laurie decided that it was time to make an official change, a change of scenery that is. With the help of friends and family, she put the wheels in motion to move her gym past the bridge, on Bobcaygeon Rd. and give it a new name: The Fitness Room.

Prior to coming to Minden, Laurie spent over 20 years in the Fenelon Falls area, then moved to Gooderham for a period of time, and finally, settled down in Ingoldsby where she now resides. For a good portion of those years, she helped operate an art restoration business, worked for a health food store and even took the steps to become a personal support worker (PSW).

Laurie says that health is a subject that has always been important to her and that helping to get others in top physical shape is her aim.

"I've always been interested in and attracted to natural health," she



explains, "being a PSW made me realize how we can end up if we don't take better care of ourselves."

Laurie opened up her first store at 62 Bobcaygeon Rd. four years ago, and just over one year ago she began to work part-time at The Organic Times (previously The Storeroom), a natural and organic food store which was originally situated in the space The Fitness Room now occupies.

"The store owner, Deborah Lyons and I became friends and we talked about finding store spaces that would work better for each of us," says Laurie. "She ended up buying what was the old Minden Times building and we decided that I would put my business in her previous store location next door. We wanted to have our businesses close together because we deal with similar themes."

Since Deborah incorporated The Times in her businesses name and logo, Laurie thought it would be fitting to do the same for her friend

- she has taken the word Room out of The Storeroom for the business name change.

This new location, which is similar in size to her original place of business, features keyless entry to members at most times, both day and night, which means you can come and go at your convenience via a swipe card device. The gym hours are as follows: Monday to Friday 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. and on weekends between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Once in the gym you'll be greeted by all kinds of exercise equipment, all of which has been designed to efficiently train even a football team of athletes.

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very safe to use and has the same benefits of weight training," says Laurie.

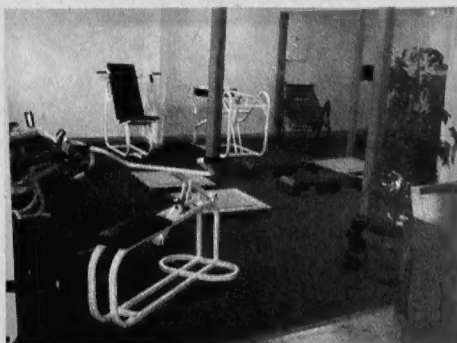
The Fitness Room contains PACE hydraulic circuit training equipment, all of which Laurie is certified to train clients on their use. PACE machines were developed by Henley Healthcare, the world's first manufacturer of hydraulic equipment serving on the leading edge of healthcare for over 20 years.

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At the end of half-an-hour of circuit training, members have maintained their target heart rate, performed three sets of strength training exercises on every major muscle group and burned up to 600 calories. As a result, they will develop leaner, stronger muscles while burning off fat and shedding inches.

Circuit training is suitable for just about every "body", male or female. If you are struggling with weight gain, osteoporosis, arthritis, decreased metabolism, flexibility or energy, and want to reduce the risk of high blood pressure, then The Fitness Room can definitely have a positive impact on your life.

Memberships are available ranging from a one-month student pass to a 12 month, annual plan.



If you're interested in a membership or would just like to find out more, give Laurie a call at 705 286-3000. Her office hours are 9 a.m. – noon on Monday and Friday. ■



Examining Art Today

Relate 09' Exhibit Runs Until Saturday, Aug. 29 in Minden

The goal of the Relate 09' exhibit is to document the relationship between the observer and each artist's work through discussion, debate and dialogue by different methods of interaction in order to give a better understanding to the public about art today, artists and their relationship with observers and the public art galleries' role in creating relationships between artists and observers.

You can still come and see the work of artists June Stone, Steve Hudak and Shelley Beach in this exhibit that runs from Saturday, Aug. 1 – Saturday, Aug. 29 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

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Why are storm clouds gray, while other clouds are white?

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the gray. The gray colour is also caused by water droplets in the cloud—the bigger the drops, the darker the cloud. On stormy days there are lots of water droplets-filled clouds around casting shadows. When you see them, get out your umbrella.



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Sharon Lynch: Next Featured Artist at Hand of the Maker Variety of Clay Works to be Displayed for "Enliven!"

"Enliven!" at The Art Hive is an exhibit of clay works by Sharon Lynch of Stone Garden Studio. Come and experience the emotional lift of Sharon's colourful pottery and sculptural pieces starting with an opening reception on Friday, Aug. 28 from 7-9 p.m.

This exhibit is part of the Hand of the Maker series, which spotlights members of the Maple Lake Artisans Collective.

The show at The Art Hive (located at 10239 Hwy. 118) runs until Thursday, Sept. 10.

For more information call 705 754-0021.

About the Artist

Born and raised in Toronto, Sharon then went on to live in western and northern Canada before settling in Haliburton County over twenty years ago. Like so many other transplants, she knew and loved this special part of Ontario as her family has cottaged here since before her birth. Raised in a family of artists, an appreciation of visual arts in particular was instilled from an early age. Courses in drawing and painting continued over the years and for a time she was enthralled with watercolours.

When she bought a Haliburton house once owned by a potter and saw the remnants of a studio left behind, she decided to give clay a try. It was love at first touch! Perhaps the sensual, tactile quality of the medium appealed to the child within. Or perhaps she was just a glutton for punishment as she struggled with mastering the potters' wheel and the vagaries of glazing. Becoming more comfortable with the technical aspects of working with clay, Sharon has started to experiment with form and colour. The use of bright underglazes is especially distinctive allowing her to create pots that are both vibrant and whimsical. Her painting background gives added dimension to this aspect of her work.

Sharon believes there is something very special about clay. Primordial in its elemental nature, she sees it as a link back in time to humanity's earliest beginnings while also connecting to current cultures around the world. Like all art and fine craft, pottery can be provocative, inspiring and uniquely beautiful. It also has the advantage of being perhaps but not necessarily functional. Sharon works mainly in Speckle sSoneware fired to Cone 6 resulting in pottery that can be placed in the oven, microwave, dishwasher and freezer as well as the garden!

Currently Sharon works out of her home-based Stone Garden Studio in Haliburton Village and sells and exhibits through The Art Hive. She is a founding member of the Maple Lake Artisans Collective and her artwork is in private collections throughout Canada and the United States. She is also a free-lance writer.

Riddle of the Day

Arnold Schwarzenegger has a big one.

Michael J. Fox has a small one.

Madonna doesn't have one.

The Pope has one but doesn't use it.

Clinton uses his all the time.

Bush is one.

Mickey Mouse has an unusual one.

Liberace never used his on women.

Jerry Seinfeld is very, very proud of his.

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In store for the evening is an outstanding classic country music show with the featured act as well as a number of other fabulous country musicians. This is definitely an evening that you won't want to miss!

Doors open at 5 p.m. for a meet and greet with the artists and you'll have the chance to look over silent auction items. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the music begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40 and will be available at Canoe FM in Haliburton.

For more information call Roxanne Casey at 705 457 - 9603.



"Newspaper Hound's Hunt"

Exhibit Will Tell the Tale of One of Canada's Iconic Immigrants

An upcoming exhibit in Minden will give you a lot more insight into the life of one remarkable man: R.D. Lawrence.

The exhibit, titled "Newspaper Hound's Hunt", will feature funny, stirring and timeless pieces of journalism, including a series featuring a face-off with a 1950's housewife and how to feed a family of seven. R.D. Lawrence's transformation from cup-reporter as a teenager in England to a newspaper founder in the Yukon to a newspaper publisher in rural Ontario is also a gripping tale of one of Canada's iconic immigrants.

The exhibit starts on Wednesday, Aug. 12 and runs until Monday, Aug. 31.

For more information call the R.D. Lawrence Place at 70 286-2298 or email rdlawrenceplace@mindenhills.ca.

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The weather hasn't been the best this summer, but hopefully Sunday, Aug. 23 will be a better than average day.

That's because on this day Community Care Haliburton County will host their annual "Road Sharks" Motorcycle Poker Ride. Pledges/proceeds from the worthy cause go to support services that are offered by the local, not-for-profit organization.

Here is the ride route (which is subject to change) which will take approximately three hours to complete:

Start at Community Care (first card) and proceed to Cty Rd.1, to Kinmount. Stop at gazebo at the rail station for a second card.

Turn left past the bridge in Kinmount to Gooderham and Tory Hill, then to Wilberforce. Stop at fire hall for third card.

Next to Harcourt and Highland Grove, and left onto Baptiste Lake Road, continuing to Bancroft Tim Hortons. From there head left toward Maynooth, and then left onto Peters road, past Elephant Lake. Once the road ends, go left to Wilberforce (fourth card at the fire hall again).

Then Essonville line road to Hwy. 118 and into Haliburton, back to Community Care for the fifth and final card.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Community Care building located at 83 Maple Ave (located in the Halco Plaza). Pre-

registration is \$25 per bike or \$30 on the day of the ride starting at 10 a.m.

In addition to the ride, a BBQ will be held with live entertainment provided by Gord Kidd and the 50/50 band.

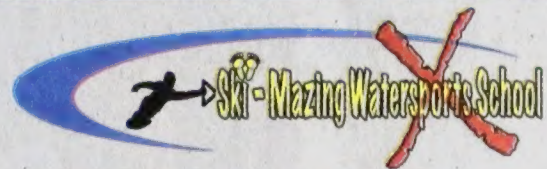
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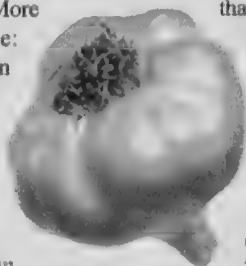
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Haliburton County's Largest Garlic Fest Returns for Another Year

The second annual Garlic Fest is right around the corner, and this year's event is promising to be even bigger and better than the first extremely successful one! This year's event is once again set to take place at the junction of highways 118 and 35 (beside Camarvon Bowl & Billiard) on Saturday, Aug 29 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

What will you find at this event besides a whole lot of fresh, locally grown gourmet garlic? More attractions will include: an information kiosk on garlic, a brand new re-lovers, jams and maple spreads, honey products, handmade goat duce, and a variety of



a whole lot of fresh, locally than you can imagine. The garlic braiding demos, all aspects of growing cipe book for garlic syrups, preserves and ucts, home baking milk soap, fresh pro-local artisans.

Whether it's grown for this event is "local". The brains behind spearheading the Garlic Fest were Charlie and Sheila Robb, owners of Charlie's Organic Garlic in the Camarvon area. In 2006, the two garlic experts kicked things off by hosting informative and fun garlic workshops.

Inspired by their example, about six or seven local growers had an informal gathering in May of 2008. Recognizing that the time was ripe to promote garlic locally, the group decided to host a garlic fest that summer. The effort involved in organizing and promoting that event led to the forming of the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association (HCGGA), an unincorporated, not-for-profit entity.

The first garlic fest last summer was considered to be a tremendous success. Approximately 12 vendors and exhibitors participated and according to the local media about 500 people attended. All of the exhibitors appeared to thoroughly enjoy themselves and so did the visitors.

So be sure not miss this year's spectacular event! There is no admission fee and the fest is perfect for all ages.

For more information contact Sheila Robb at 705 489-4201.



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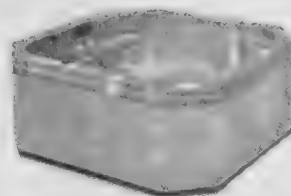
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The acclaimed Toronto roots/blues band Porkbelly Futures, featuring respected author Paul Quarrington, will perform twice. The Thursday show will include a Wolf Howl at intermission with the Wolf Center captive wolf pack. Saturday's concert, "Words&Music", will begin with Quarrington reading from one or two of his award winning novels.

The extraordinary violinist/fiddler Anne Lindsay who will be joined by her long time collaborator and guitar wizard Jason Fowler. Lindsay is well known for her work with John McDermott, Blue Rodeo and as a member of The Jim Cuddy Band. Jason Fowler is a consummate musician with an encyclopaedic knowledge of musical styles from folk, country and bluegrass, to blues, rock, jazz and classical.

The all-star Forest Festival Brass. The Forest Festival's very own brass ensemble is comprised of principal players from Canadian orchestras. Leader and host Stuart Laughton is a former member of Canadian Brass and principal trumpeter of La Scala, Milan. The Forest Festival Brass's debut in 2007 was unforgettably accompanied by Northern Lights and wildlife applause (beaver slapping their tails at exactly the right moment). Its members include Karen Donnelly (principal trumpet, National Arts Centre Orchestra), Chris Gongos (associate principal horn, Toronto Symphony), David Archer (principal trombone, National Ballet Orchestra) and Chris Lee (principal tuba, Winnipeg Symphony).

One of Canada's most prominent proponents of contemporary stringed instrument music, Anne Lindsay brings all her passion and performance into focus performing "String Sound Poetry", a one woman show of musical poetry. Poetry, the intense expression of feelings and ideas through style and rhythm, is Anne's music in a word. With her fiddles, nyckelharpa (which she played as a member of the cast of the Toronto "Lord of the Rings" stage show), and mandolin (33 strings in all), some song and spoken word, Anne invites you to explore a musical landscape that stretches from the strength of pioneering women like Susanna Moodie to the creative outreaches of contemporary urban chaos.

More information and Tickets...

For more information and to get tickets, contact the Festival Director, Sean Pennylegion, at 705 754-2198 or 705 457-1174. You can also go online to www.theforestfestival.com.

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Cottage News & Events

The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization

Saturday, Aug. 15 – 2009 LKO Environment Day

Time: 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Location: Bryson's Marine, Cty Rd. 21 between Minden and Haliburton

Koshlong Lake Association

Saturday, Aug. 15 – KLA Earth Hour

Time: 9:30 p.m.

Soyers Lake Rate Payers Association

Saturday, Aug. 15 – Annual Corn Roast Location: Same usual place

Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association

Saturday, Aug. 22 – Golf Tournament and Dinner Party

Time: 10:30 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Mountain Lake Property Owners Association

Saturday, Aug. 22 – Golf Tournament

Time: 9 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

Saturday, Aug. 18 – Golf Tournament (no rain date)

Call Lakeside Golf Course at 705 754-2110 to pre-book and pre-pay your tee-off time.

For more information phone Doug at 705 286-1519.

Sunday, August 30, 2009 – Fall Executive Meeting

Time: 10 a.m. Location: Phil Lapp's Cottage

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CONCERT / PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE 2009

Date	Event	Location
August 20 Thursday 8:00PM	Paul Quarrington and Porkbelly Futures Wolf Howl at Intermission	Logging Museum
August 21 Friday 8:00PM	Anne Lindsay and Jason Fowler	Bone Lake
August 22 Saturday 2:00PM	Words & Music with Paul Quarrington and Porkbelly Futures	Logging Museum
August 22 Saturday 8:00PM	Forest Festival Brass	Bone Lake
August 23 Sunday 4:00PM	Anne Lindsay "String Sound Poetry"	Bone Lake
August 23 Sunday 8:00PM	Forest Festival Brass	Bone Lake

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Important Meeting at Fish Hatchery

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
Seeks New Chairperson

On Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 7p.m., the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) will host a meeting to elect a new hatchery chairperson and fill positions for some operational positions.

If you're interested, please attend. For more information call the hatchery at 705 457-9664 or email hhoa@xittel.ca.

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A party ensued with the arrival of a barrel of whisky on December 31, 1864 at Buck's Hotel in Minden. The party and dance lasted with slight intermissions, for four days and five nights. Thus was born the legend of Buck's Tavern.

Using the legend, the Conjurors of County Town have cleverly produced 'Buck's Tavern,' a musical play which will use the tavern as its inspiration and setting. The play will feature famous characters from Minden's 150 years of history, who will visit the party and highlight significant moments in the community's growth and development.

The play was created by local authors who chose a character and then wrote the original material. Writer Jack Brezina then edited



Bucks Tavern cast members Shane Diblee, Sheryl Loucks, Renee Archibald, Betty Mark, Shawn Chamberlin, Sarah Delroy and Sebastien Renel. Missing are Jack Brezina, John Miller, Peter Forgrave, Kate Hall, Lindsey Hawley and Scott Duggan.

the works into a cohesive whole.

Shawn Chamberlin, present-day proprietor of the Dominion Hotel will fittingly play Daniel Buck, Minden's first hotel owner and postmaster. Up-and-coming talent Aaron King will direct and the music for 'Buck's Tavern' will be provided by David Archibald.

'Buck's Tavern' is an entertaining and illuminating celebration of Minden's past. This special Sesqui-centennial production will be taking place outdoors, under the tent at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, starting at 7:00 pm on August 13th, 14th and 15th. There will be a 2:00 pm matinee on Sunday August 16th.

Tickets, which are \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door, and \$5 for children, are available from Haliburton Highlands Copy Centre, My Size, and Organic Times in Minden, and at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton. You can also order tickets by credit card through the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Call them at (705) 286-3673. Come to the party at 'Buck's Tavern,' and become part of the legend. ■

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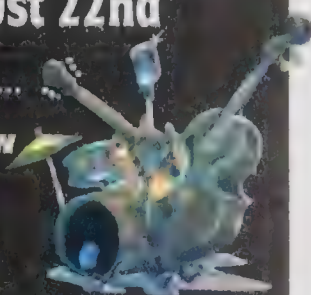
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The Intriguing Duo of Madison Violet

Female Toronto Performers at the Dominion Hotel on August 14th

The Haliburton County Folk Society (HCFS) proudly presents Madison Violet at the Dominion Hotel on Friday, Aug. 14 at p.m. Opening for the dynamic duo will be local performer Jocelyn Regina.

Tickets for the show that will no doubt garner plenty of attention are only \$20 per person and \$15 for HCFS members and students. Tickets are available in advance at Haliburton at the York Street Internet cafe by calling 705 457-8902 and in Minden at the Haliburton Highlands Copy Centre by calling 705 286-2110.

For a preview of their tunes visit www.madisonviolet.com.

For further information contact Barrie Martin at 705 754-3655 or email info@haliburtonfolk.com.

Madison Violet

"Quiet, thrilling, acoustically designed songs of breathtaking beauty - and some personal tragedy. Hardly ever has alternative country/ folk sounded more intriguing."

Madison Violet (aka Madviolet) are a Toronto based duo, consisting of Lisa MacIsaac (vocals, guitar, fiddle, mandolin) and Brenley MacEachern (vocals, guitar, banjo, harmonica). Together, they've been touring the globe non-stop for 9 years, from Antigonish to Australia, Geneva to Grenada. Collectively they've racked up a fan following who love their shows because of their way to make people feel like they're sitting at a campfire, roasting marshmallows with their friends.

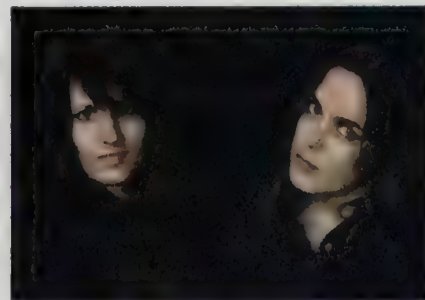
Madison Violet started out as Madviolet (which was only to be confused as an 80's psychedelic band The Mad Violets one too many times) so they extended their name to something a little sweeter.

Their 1st two albums were recorded in London, UK with legendary producer, John Reynolds (Sinead O'Connor, U2, Damien Dempsey) and they came with great success: 4 ECMA nominations (Best New Artist, Group Recording of the Year, Folk Album of the Year and Pop Album of the Year), a Canadian Folk Award nomination (Best Vocal Group) and a Top 40 Hot AC single in Canada.

In 2008, Madison Violet released their 2006 album Caravan in Germany after having signed to label, Big Lake (Rough Trade). This proved to be successful, with German radio picking up on their first single 'Worry The Jury' and audiences growing exponentially at each show. September, Madison Violet spent touring Denmark, Germany and Switzerland. October will find Brenley and Lisa in Europe once again, supporting Ron Sexsmith in the UK, Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Holland and Norway.

In the summer of 2008, Madison Violet recorded their 3rd album, No Fool For Trying; this time in Canada, with producer Les Cooper at the helm. He's taken them in a much rootsier direction. Guest appearances by Paul Mathew on upright bass (Hidden Cameras, Sarah Harmer) Joel Stouffer on drums (Dragonette) and Chris Coole on banjo (Foggy Hogtown Boys) have helped to bring this album to a new level.

The songs were all written near the water, either on the Caribbean Island of Grenada or Australia. There is a bit more of a sombre tone to the album, with both Lisa and Brenley having dealt with loss in the past 2 years, but it's lifted musically with the sound of Lisa's fiddle and the bluegrass mandolin played by producer Les Cooper. No Fool For Trying has finally captured the essence of Madison Violet, one that's been described as a cross between rootsy Gillian Welch, gritty Steve Earle and bluegrass Alison Krauss.



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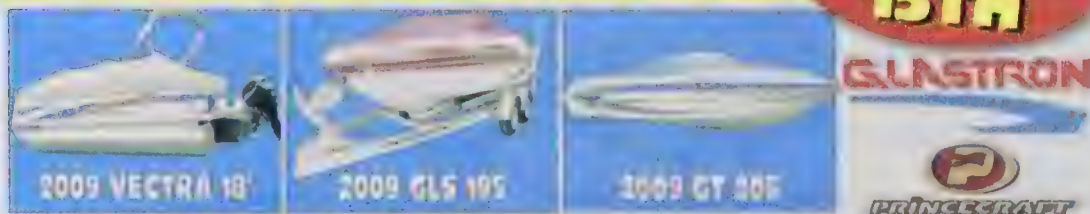
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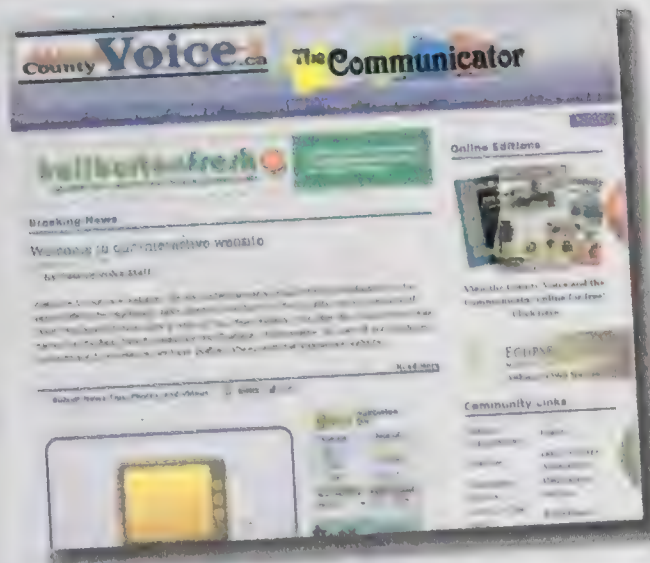
After a few minutes the operator returned to the phone and said, "Good news. Her nurse has told me that Norma is doing very well. Her blood pressure is fine. Her blood work just came back as normal and her Physician, Dr. Cohen, has scheduled her to be discharged Tuesday."

The grandmother said, "Thank you. That's wonderful! I was so worried! God bless you for the good news."

The operator replied, "You're more than welcome. Is Norma your daughter?"

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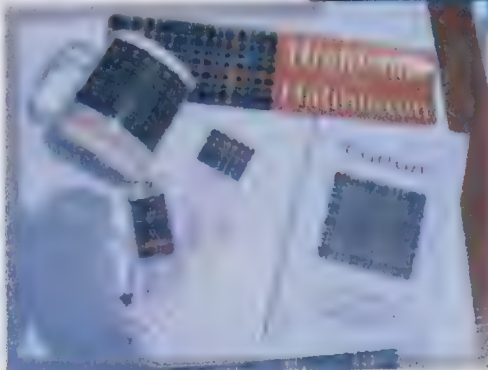
Reviving a Piece of the County's History

Sharon Luke Brings Back the Highlands of Haliburton Tartan

Haliburton County is one of the few places in Ontario to have its own tartan. It's a fact that most people in the area might not be aware of, but for Sharon Luke, owner of Highland Treasures, it's about time to reintroduce this colourful, woven wonder to the people once again.

"The more research I did on the tartan, the more I realized how little people knew about it," explained Luke, a longtime weaver with the Haliburton Highlands Spinners and Weavers Guild, and a former competitive ice racer. "My research shows that this fabric hasn't come into the county since the early to mid 1980's."

For those who don't know, a tartan is a piece of woven cloth that is made up of a pattern consisting of crisscrossed horizontal and vertical bands in multiple colours. Tartans are usually associated with the Scots, as most kilts almost always have a tartan



pattern. Historically, each Scottish family clan had a distinct and easily recognizable tartan. Tartans were a convenient way to identify clan members on the battlefield.

There are many people of Scottish descent in the Highlands, but not many of them wear kilts. Despite this, there is a long tradition of tartan in the Highlands.

Ms. Patricia Jenkins of the Loomcrofters Weavers of Gagetown, New Brunswick, originally designed the Highlands tartan in 1963. The Loomcrofters have a

proud history of tartan design, having designed the official tartans for the Royal Canadian Air Force, the province of New Brunswick, International Lions, and many more notable organizations. When the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce approached the Loomcrofters to design a tartan for the Haliburton Highlands, they gladly accepted the commission.

In the 1970's, many items were made out of the Highlands tartan. These included kilts, clothing, drapes, purses, key cases, men's billfolds, eyeglass cases, pencil cases, flasks, and much more. Locals and tourists bought these interesting items alike as a fashionable expression of their love for the Highlands. The Tartan was ordered, or sold, by organizations like the Legion Pipe Band, Carnarvon Gift Centre, Ontario Place Committee for Centennial Chöre, Stedmans (Haliburton), Minden Furniture Mark, and St. Paul's Anglican Church – to name but a few.

"The Tartan was available for purchase right up until the early 1990's, and then it pretty much disappeared," Luke said. It could still be ordered directly from the UK, but it was no longer available in local stores.

So why did the tartan disappear? The answer: a radical increase in the cost of the fabric.

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"The Tartan was available right up until the early 1990's"

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"In 1973, a yard of the tartan fabric cost around \$4.85 a yard," Luke said. "By the 1980's, it was almost \$25 per meter." To make things worse, by the 1990's Tartan was no longer as fashionable, and fewer people were wearing it. Fortunately, the Highlands Tartan continued to be sold for a while, as people made pillows and curtains out of the fabric, instead of clothing.

Although tartan is not an overly popular choice with clothing nowadays, Luke believes that the Highlands Tartan has an important role to play in our community.

"Many regions have certain objects which they're known for, and they use to make money. The Muskoka's have the Muskoka chair. Well I think that Haliburton should use the Highlands Tartan in a similar manner. It's unique, and we're one of the few counties to have one. We should highlight it and become known for it."

The more Luke researched the history of the Highlands Tartan, the more she realized that it was an important part of the cultural fabric of the county.

"In the 1960's, with the approach of Canada's centennial, tartan was very popular, as many organization had their own patterns designs. This only added to the popularity, since Tartan was common in clothing fashion at the time." Haliburton is one of the few counties' in Ontario that has its own tartan.

At the Highlands Games, which were held this summer in Haliburton, Luke was showing off the tartan in a number of souvenir pieces such as keychains, bookmarks, and a selection of textiles.

"It was a good event, and there was a lot of interest in the tartan," she commented.

Luke recently ordered a bolt of tartan cloth, which should soon be available. She has a sample of the 12 oz weight of fabric, although different than the Highlands of Haliburton Tartan.

Luke points out that the fabric will shortly be available for sale and those sales of souvenirs will not only offset the cost of bringing in a \$3,000 bolt of fabric, but they will help ensure that fabric is readily available for the future.

On the Highlands Treasures web site (www.highlandtreasures.ca) you can find further information about the history of the tartan, photos, retail dealers, and soon an online store. Luke is primarily set-up to sell to wholesale galleries, museums and retailers, as that is another way that the tartan can support the local economy and businesses. Souvenirs are currently available at the Minden Hills Museum and at Whispers North Gallery & Gifts.

If you're interested in getting a closer look at this fascinating piece of Highlands culture, and perhaps buying a piece for yourself, Luke will have a display booth at the Minden Street Sale today and at the Haliburton County Fair on August 21-23 at the Minden Fairgrounds. Information about the tartan has also been put on display at the Minden curling rink for the Sesquicentennial "Homecoming Week".

For further inquiries, don't hesitate to call Sharon at 705 286-2098.



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Can your kids afford to inherit the family cottage?

I have had a few enquires over the summer about cottages and estate planning and thought I would re run this article from March 2008.

Your cottage has been a source of enjoyment for you and your family for years and one day you'd like it to belong to your children. And, since you bought it, its value has gone higher and higher. But, while it's nice to see your investment increase in value, can your kids afford to inherit the family cottage? It's an important question and not a thought that people often consider when they "selflessly" leave property for others. For example, assume you purchased a cottage in Haliburton in 1976 for \$50,000. In today's market, it is now valued at \$500,000. You also own a home in the city that you purchased for \$150,000 in 1980, which is now worth about \$350,000.

If you transfer the cottage to your children now, you are deemed to have disposed of the property at its current fair market value of \$500,000, resulting in an immediate capital gain. However, in determining the gain, make sure you have properly calculated the cost of the property for tax purposes. It may be higher than you think! The cost will be increased by any capital improvements you have made to the cottage over the years. It may also be higher as a result of electing to use up your \$100,000 capital gains deduction back in 1994.

Principal residence designation

This may not be as bad as it sounds, since all or part of the gain can be sheltered by the principal residence exemption. If you and your spouse own two residences, a home in the city and a cottage, only one of the properties can be designated as your family's principal residence each year. Before 1982, each spouse could designate a separate property as a principal residence for a particular year, provided the property was not jointly owned.

The amount of taxable gain is based upon a formula that examines the number of years you owned the property, and the number of years it has been designated as your principal residence. In the above example, you may decide to designate the cottage property as your principal residence for the majority of years you owned it. In making this designation, you will have to consider the relative appreciation of each property and the expected timing of any sale or transfer.

Based on the above, if you own a cottage property and sell your home in the city, you should not automatically assume that the gain on the city home is free of tax. Careful consideration will have to be given as to which property should be designated as your principal residence for each year.

Other issues

Based on your objectives, there are several different tax and estate planning strategies you can use to avoid or minimize the tax hit when you sell or transfer the family cottage. The key strategies are to make optimum use of the principal residence exemption and to shift any future growth in the value of the property to other family members. One of the advantages of transferring the cottage to your children now is that your tax liability is based on the cottage's current value. If you expect it to appreciate significantly in value, a transfer now may be worth considering. One of the disadvantages is that the capital gains tax must also be paid now, rather than at some point in the future. The one exception is where you choose to use your principal residence exemption to shelter the gain from tax.

You may also be reluctant to transfer the direct ownership of the cottage to your children. You may not want to lose the legal control over the property, as well as the legal right to use it. If this is the case, consider using a family trust to hold the vacation property. There is still a deemed disposition at fair market value when the property is transferred to the trust, so all of the above principal residence issues still need to be addressed.

Transfer now versus on death?

Rather than transferring the property now, you may intend to let your children inherit the property after the death of both you and your spouse. In this situation, the capital gain will be based on the fair market value of the property at that time. This will leave your children with a tax bill that will have to be paid with cash which may be difficult without selling the property or other assets. One possible solution is to purchase a "joint-and-last-to-die insurance policy" equal to the amount of capital gains tax that is likely to result. It can also be arranged to have your children pay for the premiums on a shared basis, since they will ultimately become the main beneficiaries.

Estate planning issues become more difficult where your intention is to only have some, or just one of your children, inherit the family cottage. Dealing equitably with all of your children based on unknown future values can be a daunting task. No parent wants the family cottage to become a future source of conflict. A family discussion to determine the best outcome may help prevent problems further down the road.

One of the most important financial decisions facing cottage owners today is the potential tax if the cottage is transferred to other family members. Regardless of when this occurs, this liability will arise. Obviously, there is no clear-cut answer regarding the best course of action to take. A Financial Planner can provide advice tailored to your individual situation.

Please give me a call to book an appointment to review the information touched on in this article in more detail.

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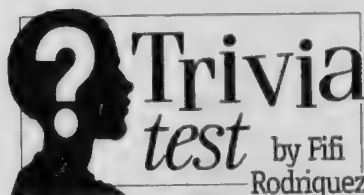
Louis XIV of France 1643-1715) decreed that only he could sit in a chair with arms!

A law in Orlando, Florida, states that if an elephant is left tied to a parking meter, a parking fee must be charged!

In Paoli, Indiana, it's against the law to keep a noisy rooster- the penalty is a \$500 fine.

An old nineteenth century law in Missouri stated that "when two trains approached a crossing at the same time, both must stop and neither may proceed until the other has passed!

Until 1994, owners of carrier pigeons in France had to register their bird with the Department of National Defense!



1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest desert in the world, outside of polar regions?
2. MATH: What is the square root of 256?
3. HISTORY: During the Great Depression of the 1930s, what were the makeshift camps of homeless people called?

4. PERSONALITIES: What 1980s fitness entrepreneur wrote the "Never-Say-Diet Book"?
5. MOVIES: Who was originally cast to play Inspector Clouseau in "The Pink Panther"?
6. FIRSTS: In what year were women officially allowed to run in the Boston Marathon?
7. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the headquarters of NATO located?
8. LITERATURE: Which famous artist served as a correspondent for Harpers' Weekly magazine during the Civil War?
9. TELEVISION: What television sitcom family lived at 1313 Mockingbird Lane?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who served as the 16th president of the United States?

- Answers
1. The Sahara Desert in North Africa
 2. 16
 3. Hoovervilles (named after J. Edgar Hoover)
 4. Richard Simmons
 5. Peter Ustinov, who dropped out The lead role went to Peter Sellers.
 6. 1972
 7. Brussels, Belgium
 8. Winslow Homer
 9. "The Munsters"
 10. Abraham Lincoln

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Word

Impervious

\im-per-ve-es\ adj 1a: not allowing entrance or passage: impenetrable c: not capable of being damaged or harmed 2: not capable of being affected or disturbed

The thick stone walls of the chapel seemed to be impervious to noise.



Lange on the Law *Donald Lange*

by Donald J. Lange
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Colonization Roads

In the 1850's, the Province of Ontario began to set up a colonization roads programme to encourage settlement in the pre-Cambrian shield area. The area involved was north of the Severn River and south of the French River between the Ottawa River and Georgian Bay. The roads were surveyed and built through the wilderness at great effort in order to open access to this territory. Colonization roads are public highways and they still surface to this day in legal arguments about whether a particular tract of land is open for public use, such as by ATV associations or snowmobile associations because of a colonization road. Colonization roads were noted in the long dispute over access along Buckslide Rapids in the Township of Algonquin Highlands. Here is an excerpt from the decision in that case: "Prior to the incorporation of the Township in 1866, colonization roads gave access to the Township of Stanhope. At the south end of the Township was the east/west Peterson Road (now Highway 118) and approximately two miles to the west was the north/south Bobcaygeon Road."

Purchasers of land in this area should be cautious because unbeknownst to them an old colonization road may cross the land they are intending to purchase and they may end up entertaining ATV associations or snowmobile associations on their lands. The reason this ghost still lingers in the County of Haliburton is that Crown patents usually contain a provision that colonization roads are specifically excluded from the grant. The Crown patent usually contains the following reservation: "Saving, excepting and reserving the surface rights in and over public or colonization roads or any highways crossing the said Land at the date of these Letters Patent."

In the next column, I will be talking about estoppel doctrines in our lives.

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Minden Hills Cultural Centre Announcement

Kirkwoods Leave Legacy Gift to Agnes Jamieson Gallery & Minden Hills Museum

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre is very pleased to announce that the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the Minden Hills Museum are the recipients of a sizeable bequest from the estate of the late Richard (Dick) and Laura Kirkwood.

The main room in the gallery will be named in their honour to recognize their many years of volunteer service at the Cultural Centre and for their generous legacy gift. The bequest is in safekeeping in a trust with going toward improvements to the Minden Hills Museum and to capital expenses, acquisitions and public programming at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Dick and Laura were exceptionally generous volunteers. Volunteers are a vital part of the Cultural Centre and the Kirkwood's commitment spanned many years. While financial support is critical to our on-going ability to operate, without the kind of work they did, and that many other volunteers have done since, the Centre would not exist or be what it is today. Our deepest thanks to all of the Kirkwoods and to all of our volunteers.

A Word About Financial Gifts to the Cultural Centre

A gift through your estate or a financial donation to the Minden Hills Cultural centre helps ensure that future generations experience the power and wonder of the best in art, heritage and the environment in the Highlands. An estate gift provides the donor with tax benefits while ensuring the long-term health of the Centre. To find out more about estate gifts and donations to the Cultural Centre, please contact Daniela Pagliaro at 705-286-2808 or email culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca.

Powerful Opera at the Minden United Church

Highly Respected Tenor Richard Margison and Others Will Have You in Awe

On Saturday, Aug. 22, you'll have another chance to catch some impressive operatic performances at the Minden United Church.

This concert, hosted by the Highlands Opera Studio, will feature Richard Margison and members of the Opera Studio teaching staff in an up close and personal concert. This is a fundraiser for the Highlands Opera Studio.

For more information call the box office manager at 705 457-9933 or email tickets@highlandsummerfestival.on.ca.



What to Expect from Richard Margison

• One of the most critically acclaimed singers on the international stage today, Canadian tenor Richard Margison has performed in many of the world's leading opera houses including the Metropolitan Opera, the Vienna Staatsoper, the Deutsche Oper Berlin, the San Francisco Opera, the Théâtre Royal de la Monnaie in Brussels, Covent Garden, the Sydney Opera and the Netherlands Opera.

Old favourites and a role debut feature on Richard Margison's 2008-2009 calendar. Richard will make his role debut as Aegisthus in Strauss's Elektra with the Seattle Opera in October 2008. Prior to that he returns to the Hamburg State Opera to reprise one of his signature roles - Riccardo in Un Ballo in Maschera and performs in concert with the Kingston Symphony. He also appears this season with the Manitoba Opera as Manrico in Il Trovatore and in the Calgary Opera's production of Ariadne auf Naxos.

Future seasons include returns to the Metropolitan Opera, the Vancouver Opera, and a major new production of Die Meistersinger conducted by James Levine for the Cincinnati Opera in June 2010, when Richard will make his role debut as Walther von Stolzing.

For more on Richard go to www.richardmargison.com.

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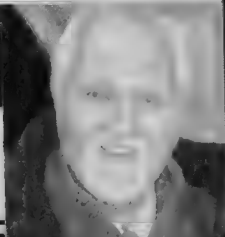
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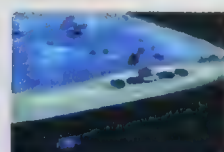
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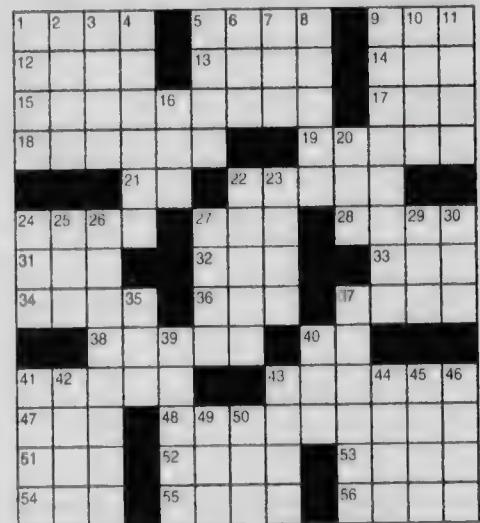
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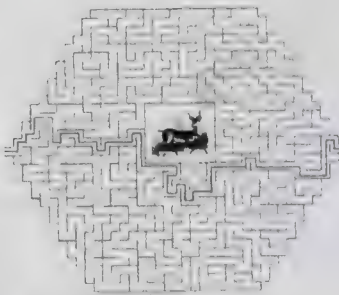
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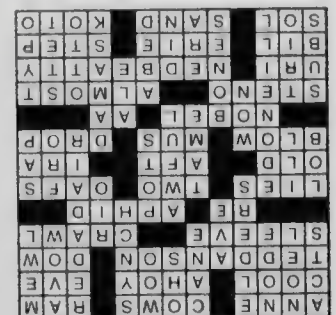
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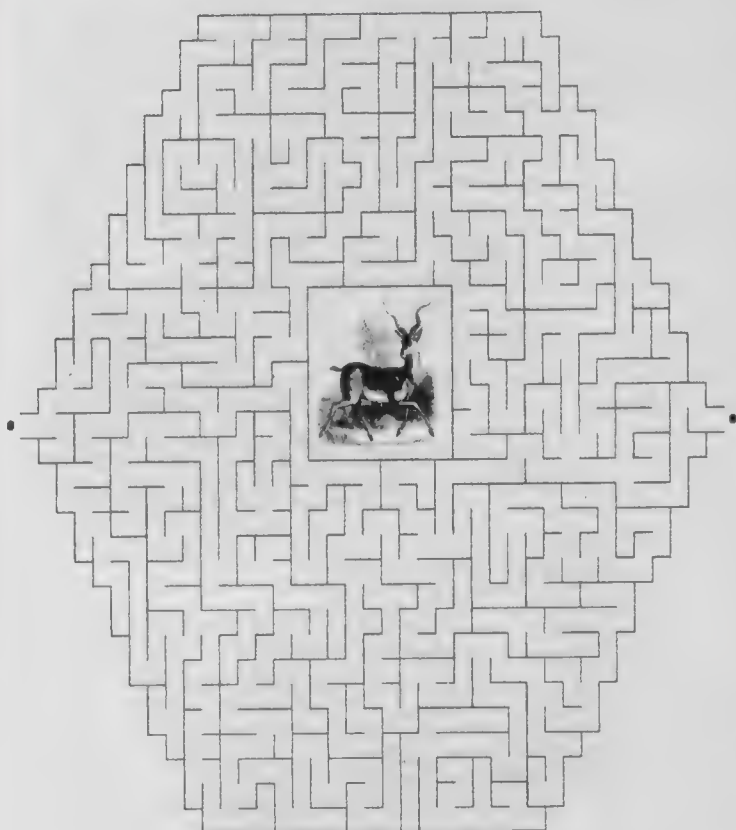


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For \$110 you'll receive a field level, infield ticket to see the Toronto Blue Jays take on the Seattle Mariners in what is sure to be an action packed afternoon!

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To get your tickets or to obtain more information call Community Care at 705 457-2941 or email hilary@communitycarehaliburton.com.



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Answer: for instance

It's Happening in Kinmount!

by Lynne Kilby

Wow! Kinmount Heritage Week rocked! The well-attended events shared a common thread - the essence of community spirit, which shone brightly throughout the various festivities. Thanks to organizers and participants, Kinmount Heritage Celebrations were a huge success. Here's a brief summary of the highlights:

The kick-off to Heritage Week, the revival of Kinmount Talent Night, played to a full house, who revelled in an evening of surprises and laughter. Moonlight Mania was fabulous alas only for a while. Activities were cut short due to heavy rain. Fortunately the rain subdued in time for a fabulous fireworks display. Kinmount Film Festival offered the rare opportunity of viewing several films that captured the spirit of Kinmount, including a new promotional video "Kinmount - A Community Celebrates" & "The Ballad of Kinmount". Both are available on DVD (along with a great selection of other Kinmount memorabilia) at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. The whopping 100 people who attended Kinmount Ghost Tour were not disappointed! Tour guide Guy Scott left the crowd in awe with his tidbits of history and legends from Kinmount's ghostly past. Washboard Hank drew a crowd of 200 to Music in the Park to enjoy his hilarious antics and crazy tunes. Tram rides along the scenic rail trail were a hit at Authors & Railway Days. Congratulations to Rubber Duck Race Winners Cathy Crego, 1st prize \$500, Kevin Robillard 2nd prize \$300 and Ken Brown 3rd prize \$100.

For those who missed out on this showcase of Kinmount, perhaps not all is lost. There are already murmurs of holding an annual Heritage Festival!

Well, guess what? That familiar magical feeling is creeping into the air... Kinmount Fair is on its way! Entertainment highlights at this year's extravaganza include Beverly Mahood at the Grandstand, Science Magic by Freddy Fusion, Comedy Hypnotist Fernandez and bands Ambush and Friendly Fire at dances in the arena. Of course the list goes on to include 2 demolition derbies, tractor & truck pulls, World's Finest Shows Midway, a petting zoo, livestock shows, horse draws, a Warrior's Day Parade, talent shows, pioneer complex, exhibits, shopping, great food and more! It all takes place over Labour Day Weekend beginning Thursday night with Monster Bingo.

Kinmount Fairboard is currently putting out a call to young people between ages 17 - 23 who live within a 50 km radius of Kinmount - A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU! Here's your chance to have lots of fun representing Kinmount Fair, win cash, great prizes and meet new people. The title of Ambassador makes an impressive addition to a resume and scholarship/bursary applications. The Ambassador Competition is at 2:00p.m., Friday, September 4th in the Pioneer Tea Room. For further information call 488-2547 or e-mail doug.pearson@sympatico.ca.

If you are a past Fair Queen or Ambassador, you are invited to be part of the 2009 Fair Ambassador Experience. Dig out your crown and sash to help celebrate Kinmount's 150th Anniversary. Meet at Kinmount Railway Station at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 5 to welcome the 2009 Fair Ambassador. Please join in the parade and luncheon celebration, which follows.

A new format for "Future Ambassadors" now includes the Prince and Princess Competition. Contestants between ages 4 & 7 who live within a 25 km radius of Kinmount will appear on stage to give their name, age and tell what they like most about Kinmount Fair. Winners ride in the parade and make a few appearances at special events during the fair.

There are many changes to this year's Junior Division Exhibits. Check them out by picking up your Kinmount Fair Book available at several local retail outlets or visit kinmountfair.net.

Remember to keep visiting kinmount.ca, your porthole to Kinmount information. Something else to keep in mind is free internet access available at Kinmount Public Library. Hours are Tuesdays 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Thursdays 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., & Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Watch for increased hours this fall.

Please call me at (705) 488-2919 or e-mail me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or advertise an event or activity. See you in Kinmount!!!



"To help my toddler squeeze into shoes, I swipe the backs of his heels with baby powder. It helps his feet glide into the shoes." - C.A. in New York

"I keep a container of baby wipes in the car. I started when my kids were babies, but now I find them so handy, I can't stop. I use them to rinse my hands after pumping gas, for cleaning up spills, quickly dusting the dashboard, etc." - T.K. in Arizona

"If you have children who participate in muddy, dirty sports and it's your job to ferry them around, listen up: Save your seats and floorboards with paper grocery bags. Cut them open and line the floor, or have the child remove his or her shoes and place them in a bag so they will not get mud and dirt on everything." - R.K. in South Carolina

"Put a small stitch in the middle of the bottom of your flat sheet in a contrasting color. That way, it's easier to make the bed up correctly, without having to check both sides for evenness." - O.W. in Minnesota

If you need to dampen clothing while ironing, try misting your ironing board instead of the garment itself. The same amount of water applies, but you save yourself from getting water spots on the material.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Aug. 15 - Friends of the Library **Book Sale**, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., lower level of Kinmount Public Library. Treasures await your discovery.

Aug. 15 - Anything this much fun must be **Mad Science of Ontario!** The show begins at 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Public Library.

Aug. 15 - **Fun Day** in Irondale. Activities for kids and adults. Bring your favourite baked bread, cake, muffins or cookies to be raffled off in a card game.

Aug. 15 - **Bistro Night** at Harmony Farm. Reservation required. Call 488-3300 or visit harmonyfarm.ca.

Aug. 19 - **Big Buck Bid Euchre**, 11:00 a.m. at the Legion. Cost of \$10 includes lunch.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Seniors Cards: Enjoy potluck lunch, 12:30 p.m. Mondays followed by bid euchre at 1:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Kids Bingo: Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion.

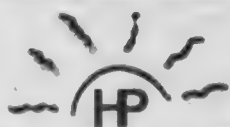
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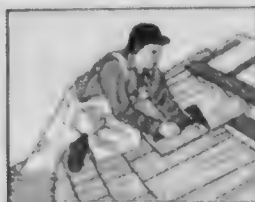
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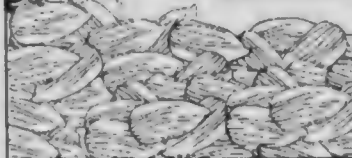


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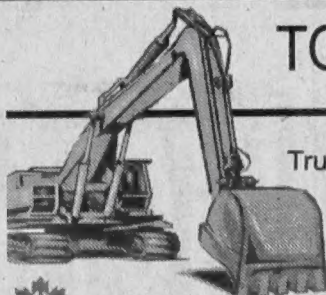
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THE PIPE LINE

by Mark Evans



My good friend Helen asked if I would write a column about how kids see plumbing. What a great idea, thanks Helen. I'll try.

Imagine the desperation of a kid that is trapped in the bathroom with evidence that will prove they broke the rules and ate another pudding. Mom's banging on the door and she's wise to the caper. The sweet creamy treat is all gone but what to do with the cup it came in? Ah simple...innocence is but one flush away thinks the cunning caramel consumer. No such luck, the container never went any further than the first bend in the toilet and the plumber found all the evidence Mom needed to impose a total pudding ban.

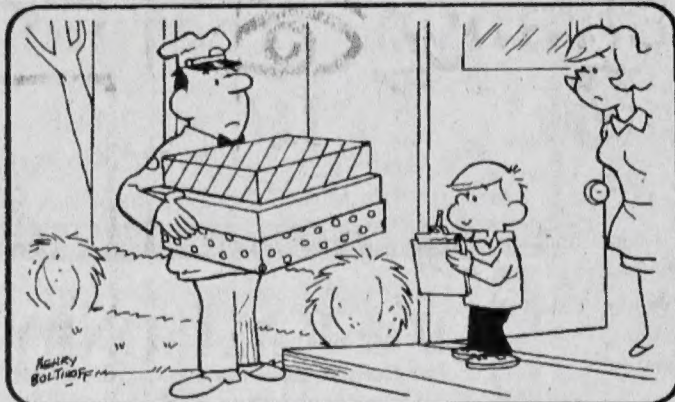
Kids often try to use the toilet to dispose of unwanted items. T-shirts, swim shorts toothbrushes and hairclips have found their way into the drain system. One bare bum little kid skipped away from the bathroom and his Mom asked what happened to his underwear. "I forgot them" he said as he ran off. How could someone forget that she wondered. It's rare I told her, but I've even heard adults claim they forgot theirs. Well it wasn't long before the "forgot-ten" little underwear required a plumber to unwind them from the sewage pump.

Little ones are so fascinated with the swirling water in the bowl as its flushing and I've been asked so many times about the direction it goes. Young and old alike wonder if it always swirls clockwise in the Northern hemisphere and counter-clockwise in the South. I have to admit that I don't know but strongly suspect it has more to do with the manufacturing than the moon's gravitational pull or the rotation of the earth.

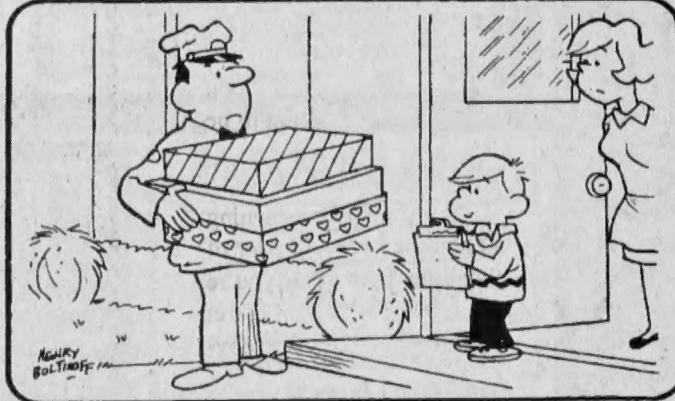
Potty training is a right of passage for little boys and girls. Remember how proud they were when they went all by themselves for the first time. So grown up. Time passes so quickly, and before you know it, those little girls become women and those little boys don't put the seat down any more.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Box pattern is different. 2. Boy's sweater has stripe. 3. Window is bigger. 4. Tree is missing. 5. Boy's pencil is gone. 6. Mom's shoe is different.

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Strange But True

¥ It was Canadian educator Laurence J. Peter who made the following sage observation: "An intelligence test sometimes shows a man how smart he would have been not to have taken it."

¥ You might (or then again, you might not) be surprised to learn that in this country, the most popular meal, for both lunch and dinner, is a sandwich. And the beverage to go along with that meal is more than likely going to be a soda.

¥ If you're like the average home-owning American, you can paint the entire exterior of your house with 30 gallons of paint. If you're the president, though, it takes quite a bit more: The White House requires 570 gallons to cover it.

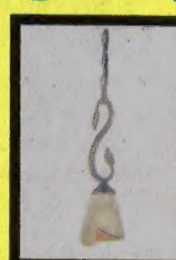
¥ You've probably been to a restaurant with a dessert called Death by Chocolate, but the real-life event is less appetizing. A worker in New Jersey recently fell into a vat of boiling chocolate and perished before co-workers were able to pull him out.

¥ It seems that Japan has a vending machine for just about anything you can think of -- even fresh eggs. Here's how it works: The machine has about 10 doors, behind each of which is a mesh bag full of eggs. You drop in coins totaling about \$2 to unlock one of the doors. Simply open the door, pull out your eggs and be on your merry way!

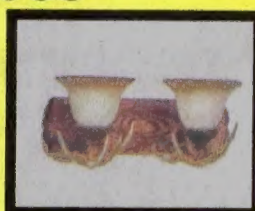
¥ The town of Waco, Texas, has an entire museum dedicated to the popular soda Dr Pepper. Even more surprising is the fact that it gets more than a hundred visitors a day, on average.

Thought for the Day: "There are two types of people -- those who come into a room and say, 'Well, here I am!' and those who come in and say, 'Ah, there you are.'" -- Frederick L. Collins

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\$489,000.00

Wow!! Check out this affordable cottage on Little Kennisis lake. N-west exposure, level lot. This chalet style cottage has 4 bdr, 3 pc bath, winterized for those snow bunnies. The shed/dry boathouse can store the winter and summer toys. Needs some TLC.

\$295,000.00

Little Kennisis Lake. Ready to start your summer holidays check out this 3 bedroom cottage with 3pc bath, den /porch, combo living room /dining. Guest cabin. All this on a beautiful sloping 163 ft lot with NW exposure, sunsets, granite shoreline, deep water, great swimming.

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Take a look at this great building lot on Kennisis Lake (Paddy's Bay). Enjoy the 702 ft of varied frontage. Driveway is in, hydro and telephone are available. This lot is a builders dream, saving you \$\$\$ Paddy's bay is a sandy bay off Kennisis Lake, calm, quiet, ideal for a moon light canoe ride on the calm glistening waters. Gives you access to 2 chain lake and go over the rollers at the dam for a river trip to Red Pine Lake.

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Little Kennisis Lake. Double lot 262' frtg with sand and deep water. This 2500 sq. ft custom cottage/home has 3 bdr, 2 fireplaces, skylights, sunroom, walkout bsmt, custom kitchen for Mom and lg garage with loft for Dad and all the toys and overflow guests.

\$629,000.00

Kennisis Lake. Sun all day here at this 3 bdr 2 bath cottage on a fairly level lot. Many recent upgrades done so bring the groceries and kids and enjoy the summer. Sand and deep water for all kinds. There is even a large garage for dad.

\$479,000.00

Little Redstone Lake. Check out this affordable 3 bedroom cottage having south-west exposure with 132 ft frtg on a 1 acre lot on. Fully winterized, drilled well, septic, year round road. sandy bottom for the little ones with deep water off dock for the adventurous ones.

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Beautiful 163 ft lot with NW exposure, sunsets, granite shoreline, deep water, great swimming. 3 bedrooms, 3pc bath, den /porch, combo living room /dining. Guest cabin. Water could be put in for winter use.

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Kennisis Lake. Beautiful 163 ft lot with NW exposure, sunsets, granite shoreline, deep water, great swimming. 3 bedrooms, 3pc bath, den /porch, combo living room /dining. Guest cabin. Water could be put in for winter use.

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Kennisis Lake 3 bdrm cottage with an S exp. giving sun all day. Natural lot with small area of sand for little ones and deep water of the dock. New engineered wood floors in main living area and tile in kitchen. All windows have been replaced recently with some insulation upgrades. Lge entrance area + mud rm. 2 baths - 3 piece + Master has Jacuzzi tub & shower. Laundry in basement which is for storage only. Quite a view from your favorite chair or dining table. Large 30X30 garage completes this cottage package. Well priced with all the upgrades. No extras to add to the budget.

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